

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Coming Attractions
Oct. 29, "Gingerbread Man."
Oct. 30, "The Man of the Hour."

"The Gingerbread Man" Tonight
Old father Hubbard went to the cupboard

To pour out a saucer of rice,
But the cook with a thirst,
Had proceeded there first.

And so old father Hubbard went dry
That's from the "Gingerbread Man,"
A bit of jingle and fun. It's just a line
from the long list of comedy that will
be delivered here tonight.

"The Gingerbread Man" is a character
teristic play of Frederick Rankin, the
author, one which pleases. There is
a dash and swing to it, from beginning
to end, full of catchy songs and wit.

The audiences which witness the performance
fall in with the fun of the play
and enjoy it.

As in all musical comedies, the
music makes the play. And, persons
leave the theatre after the performance
whistling or humming the songs
they have heard.

A strong cast is presenting "The Gingerbread Man." James H. Lighter as
Simple Simon plays a clever role. J. J. McCowan as Wondrous Wise, a Solomon
in judgment, gets a lot of amusement out of a rather dry part.

Some very pretty stage settings are shown.
In the second act Helen Gray is seen sitting in a crescent shaped moon,
from which she sings a chorus of the song "Moon, Moon, Moon." The song and chorus are pretty.

That is the attraction at Portsmouth Music Hall this evening.

Slang in the Drama

Slang is getting to be the great drawing card in the drama. If any aspiring young playwright wishes to get the ear of the managers, let him speedily acquire a racy slang vocabulary, and work it with some show of fitness into either a playlet or a play, and his market is made. Part of the typical Americanism of "The Man of the Hour," the atmosphere so strongly suggestive of the present day, or, rather, the present hour, and much of its comedy appeal are based upon the freewheeling delight of the average American in ready slang, graphic slang. Mr. Broadhurst knows his public well. His experience in writing farces has given him a facility in writing dialogue for the comedy scenes that is alive with the quick, incisive, cut and thrust humor with which the American business man who habitually converses in a language teeming with slang tropes and metaphors, meets his foe as well as his friend.

For humor is so much a part of the mental equipment of the ordinary American that he is prone to use humorous slang in his grimmest moments. Alderman Phelan, it will be remembered, was just as amusing when he threatened Hogan as when he blandished the ladies. For Broadhurst only employs slang that has a point to it, whether of wit or humor, and although the house laughed gleefully during the exchange of threats between the two bosses, the interview, none the less, had the air of being in dead earnest.

Phelan's lines are a liberal education in the slang of the moment. "Let me put you wise," he says, and the de-

lighted chorus of masculine response in evidence of how men love the argot of the street and the mart.
There are many vigorous expressions used by the vigorous individuals, used to make up the characters of "The Man of the Hour" that are not slang, but are so much the nature of it that they promise a he come so. We seldom pause to consider the origin of a slang expression that tickles our fancy, but many a one first emanates from some such character as Alderman Phelan, who, it seems, has a prototype in a well-known Irishman politician of New York. Phelan never stops for a word, and bristles with figures of speech that are not enough to pass in current slangisms. "He'll be as welcome as the typhoid fever," he says,

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Sunshine Biscuits

are as fine as the bakery. The biscuit war is proving that they are fine enough to fear.

Please learn the reason—try them. Then take sides with the biscuits you like best.

Austin Biscuit Company, Boston

referring to his arch enemy Horrikan, and he describes the gruffing bill fathered by him as "crooked as a foot-path through a pine wood."
Horrikan does not deal so largely in slang, but he gives out the various conclusions that he has reached concerning human nature and life in abrupt, uncompromising plunks of worldly wisdom. "Any man can make any unattached woman (think she loves him) if he only keeps at her long enough." Referring to a candidate proposed by a member of his party, Horrikan says bluntly: "He seems a monstrosity; that little fellow before he starts."

To the man who talks at a table he asserts, with the brutal logic of the brother, "You'll have the money when it's all blown over. They won't ask HOW you get it, but HAVE you got it?"

And in the last act, when his rich confederate quails at the prospect of indictment, Horrikan, who is a brute, but always game, gives words with the unanswerable logic of the seasoned graffer for whom disgrace has no terrors: "The words are full of investigations, subpoenas, and indictments but I notice there are a few rich men in jail."

"The Man of the Hour" will open at Music Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 30, for two evenings and one matinee performance.

INSPECTING THEIR ROAD

President Tuttle and Directors Start On Their Tour Over the Boston and Maine System

As planned by President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad the directors of the company started Wednesday on the annual inspection of the system. Many of the directors met Mr. Tuttle early in the morning at the North Station, and at eight o'clock the party started in a special train over the Pittsburg division. Their purpose is to make a thorough inspection, as there are several new directors who have not studied the road's property at close range, and they will go over all the divisions, entering Vermont and New Hampshire, as well as Maine. It will take them about four days to complete the tour.

HAVING HARD WORK ON THE NEW SEWER

The contract is for the new sewer are having hard work on the stretch across the Marginal road. The land is so low that the trench was filled with water the greater part of the time, and it was necessary to put in a large pump to keep the water down so that the form for the cement could be laid. Despite this handicap, the contractors are making good headway and hope to finish the job this fall.

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND BROWN TAILS

Discoveries of Egg Clusters in York County Will Prevent Great Damage

E. J. Platts, one of the gypsy moth scouts from York county, Maine, reports that the scouts in the northwestern part of the county have found the conditions there to be far worse than was anticipated.

Eight men from the office of the state entomologist under the command of A. M. Soule are engaged in scouting there. These men are at the present time employed by the national government which is making a thorough investigation of the situation in the country.

On one white oak tree 60 egg clusters were taken off and destroyed by the solution which is being used. Every available branch of the tree was covered with the clusters and had they been allowed to remain they would have given birth to over 200,000 brown tail moths.

On another tree over 200 clusters were taken off up to midnight Saturday and it is believed that more clusters are upon this tree than are upon the others.

One of the government officials who is accompanying the scouts said that conditions in York county are worse than they are in Massachusetts. He said that the government should employ over 100 scouts instead of the meagre number now engaged in the work.

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WANT HEARING SET

Judges Asked to Fix Time in Suit Against Railroads

United States District Attorney French and J. H. Benton, Jr., at Boston asked Judges Chief, Putnam and Lowell to fix a time for a hearing on the objections filed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine Railroad companies to the request of Attorney-General Bonaparte to have the government's suit against the railroads for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law heard by three circuit judges.

The railroads contend that the consideration of the case, which is presently in the circuit court, by three judges contravenes the federal constitution because it is an attempt to set up a special tribunal and not a court established by law.

SOCIALIST RALLY

Franklin H. Wentworth of Salem, Mass., will speak at U. V. U. Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 30, at eight o'clock. Ladies invited, also all Democrats and Republicans.

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT

Methods and Means of Fighting the Great White Plague

By November 15 the greatest exhibition on tuberculosis that has ever been gathered will be opened to the public in New York city. The exhibit, which formed part of the recent international congress on tuberculosis, will be shown under the auspices of the tuberculosis committee of the Charity Organization Society and the department of health.

The exhibition consists of charts, photographs, maps, models, diagrams and all sorts of paraphernalia that have to do with the prevention, study, or treatment of tuberculosis. Exhibits are shown from fifteen different countries, and from 200 associations and individuals. All in all, the exhibition includes nearly 3,000 miles. It will take 50,000 square feet of floor space and 110,000 square feet of wall space for the display of the exhibition. Ten special cars and over 1,200 packing cases are required to transport it.

During its three weeks' stay in Washington, this exhibit was viewed by fully 200,000 people. The exhibit of the Charity Organization Society, which forms but one small unit of this entire exhibition, has been viewed by over a half-million people in New York city. From these figures, and a comparison with the attendance of similar exhibitions, it is estimated by the authorities in charge of the present exhibit, that probably over a million people will see this educational display while it is in New York city.

The exhibit, as it will be shown in New York city, is unique, not only in the fact that it is the greatest of its kind ever gathered together, but also, because this demonstration, collected for a purely educational purpose, is used to illustrate the dangers of only one disease. The entire exhibition publishes and carries but one message, that consumption can be cured, and that the cure for the disease is fresh air, rest and wholesome food. These simple facts are emphasized in every conceivable way.

Charts and diagrams show the fearful ravages of tuberculosis in various parts of the world. In the German exhibit, a series of small painted wooden pillars and blocks of different heights, demonstrate the comparative mortality from consumption in various groups of the people. The United States census bureau shows the deaths from tuberculosis in a unique way, indicating by a flash of electric light that someone is dying from tuberculosis in the United States every two minutes and thirty-six seconds; 23 every hour, and 518 every day.

Some of the most interesting exhibits are those showing the treatment of tuberculosis. One fact is emphasized, however, in every manner, "shack," or dwelling house offered as a means of treating consumption, and that is that the patient must have an abundance of fresh air. Every model of buildings shown is designed to give a maximum amount of fresh air to the patient both day and night. Balconies, houses, tents, and groups of buildings of every sort show this phase of the campaign against tuberculosis.

The numerous means employed to spread the "gospel of fresh air, rest and wholesome food" are shown in pamphlets, books, photographs, and small exhibits. Hundreds of tons of literature are being prepared for free distribution at the coming exhibition. Everyone who attends will be able to receive information on any side of the tuberculosis problem in any of the American or European languages.

Among the individual exhibits, which will be shown in New York are eight, which recently arrived from the international congress on tuberculosis, prizes ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$100. Besides these, 44 of the exhibits to be shown were recipients of gold medals, and 13 of silver ones.

The exhibit will remain in New York city for one month. At the end of that time, it will be broken up into several units, the various states, countries, and individuals who have contributed to it, taking their respective parts with them. It is probable, however, that parts of the exhibition will be shown in several other large cities of the country.

AGED NINETY-ONE YEARS

Bessie Clement, one of the oldest women of Rochester, died on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John S. Bluman, where she was boarding, after a short illness, at the age of ninety-one years. She was born in Epping and had lived in Rochester about two years.

The Catholic Union meets for the first time in its new quarters in the Pléide Bldg. on High street next Sunday.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE, (Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H. F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

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The Merriest Musical Show on Earth



Full of New Surprises with all the Old Features—An All Star Cast and a host of beautiful show girls and bewitching choristers who are supreme in terpsichore and vocal execution—fresh from the musical bakery.

PRICES: 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Tuesday, October 27th

Friday and Saturday Evenings, Oct 30 and 31, and Saturday Matinee.

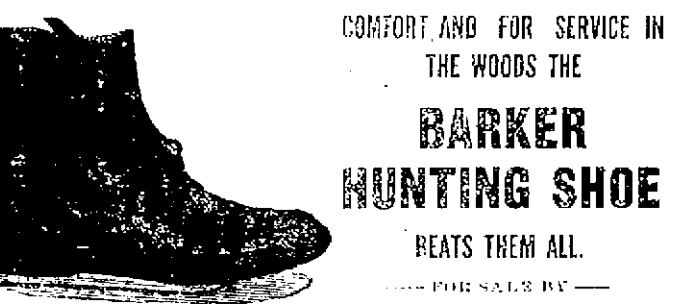
William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer Offer THE MOST FASCINATING PLAY OF THE AGE

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

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Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Wednesday, Oct. 28th.



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MORSE MUST STAND ALONE.

Curtis Determined to Exonerate Himself From Blame.

IGNORANT OF ICE POOLS.

Former Bank President Says He Warned Promoter of Coming Failure—Personal Check of Morse For \$125,000, Drawn to the Order of Heinze, Was Honored, With But \$9100 to Morse's Credit.

New York, Oct. 29.—Charles W. Morse and A. H. Curtis parted company yesterday at their trial before Judge Hough in the criminal branch of the United States court on an indictment containing sixty odd counts charging them with many deviations from legal methods in their management of the National Bank of North America.

That each defendant would look out mainly for himself and be expected, in spite of the intimation of counsel for Morse that they must hang together or hang separately, but the break that actually came was much sharper than had been anticipated.

Curtis, a witness in his own behalf, declared that he had never known about Morse's ice pools, and that he had never known that his bank was being used by Morse to further the interests of such a pool. Concerning several of the bank's loans to Morse, Curtis disclaimed all knowledge. About one of them he said: "I didn't know anything about that. I was in the Adirondacks when it was made."

The apparent determination of Curtis to exonerate himself of all blame became sharply defined when, under the prompting of his attorney, Curtis produced a letter written by him under date of June 13, 1907, and addressed to Morse, in which he made vigorous protest against the continuance of practices inaugurated by the latter and which, in Curtis' opinion, constituted a grave menace to the stability of the bank of North America.

The incident of the over-draft of \$210,000 by Morse, previously testified to, was made the subject of searching questioning by the witness' own attorney. Curtis related the coming of P. Augustus Heinze to him with a request for a loan of \$125,000 and his refusal to grant the accommodation. Morse had remonstrated with him, saying: "Unless we let them have the money they must go to the wall." Curtis had stood firm, however, he said, and retorted: "They cannot have a cent of the bank's money; if they must fail, they must fail."

To his amazement, however, he testified, a personal check of Charles W. Morse for \$125,000, drawn to the order of Heinze, came through the next day. The check had been honored, although Morse at the time, the witness said, had a balance to his credit of only \$3100. "I at once went to Mr. Morse," the witness stated, "and told him that he must protect the bank and at once wipe out this overdraft. Morse went out and got two boxes of securities and turned over their contents to me. I told him that the securities he offered were insufficient, and he offered to give me an order on \$1,000,000 of steamship bonds which he had on deposit in London. I accepted the offer, and upon being given the order at once called to London to have the securities held, subject to the Bank of North America's order."

The witness was then turned over to the attorneys for Morse for what virtually proved a cross-examination. Despite the efforts of the Morse attorneys to present Curtis in the light of a free agent, who had at all times been free from the control of Morse, the witness persisted in maintaining his contention that he had been but the instrument of another's will and purpose.

"I never made a dollar through any speculations in any of the enterprises upon which the bank was loaning money," said he. "I earned my salary and that was all. The bank was my life's business and I worked for it conscientiously and faithfully."

A PECULIAR FATALITY.

Cleveland, Oct. 29.—Erick Els, a wire drawer at the American Steel and Wire company mills, was drawing a red hot wire when it broke. The end struck him about the neck and the wire, released from the tension, suddenly coiled about his neck. His neck was burned through in a few seconds by the hot wire, completely severing his head from his body.

FATALITY SHOT COUSIN.

Syracuse, Me., Oct. 29.—Addison Knowlton, aged 25, died from a bullet wound received by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of his cousin, Lester Knowlton. The two were rabbit hunting near their home here when Lester's rifle went off unexpectedly, the bullet passing through his cousin's body.

CRUISER SEIZES SCHOONERS.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 29.—The seizure by a Russian patrol cruiser of two more Russian Japanese sealing schooners on the Russian sealing grounds in the north Pacific is reported by the steamer Monagle, which has just arrived from those waters. The crews of both schooners escaped.

TWO LIVES SENT TO DEATH.

Double Tragedy at Greenfield Under Mysterious Circumstances. Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 29.—Benjamin E. Gahnes, 39 years old, and Miss Harriet M. Wing, aged 29, were found in a dying condition from bullet wounds in front of the girl's boarding place last night. Neither was able to make any statement before death.

The tragedy was discovered by Miss Jennie Reed, who, hearing groans, found the girl lying on the ground near the piazza, where she had probably fallen when shot, and Gahnes hanging over the piazza railing, with his head and trunk on the outside. A revolver was also found on the piazza.

Medical Examiner Twitchell was called and ordered the body of Miss Wing, who was then dead, taken to an undertaking establishment, and Gahnes was rushed to a hospital. Miss Wing had three bullet wounds in her right breast. Gahnes was suffering from a bullet wound in the right temple. He died about 10:30.

A peculiar feature of the shooting is the fact that, although the shots were heard at 8:40 o'clock, the tragedy was not discovered until two hours after it had occurred. Henry Bates, at whose house the girl boarded, heard the four shots, but he thought that someone was shooting a dog. "The house is located on a street used by many pedestrians and vehicles and why the two bodies had not been discovered before is something the police are unable to understand."

Although the police are of the opinion that Gahnes did the shooting, that cannot be definitely ascertained. No clue to the motive can be learned. Both Miss Wing and Gahnes were well known, popular and respected.

Gahnes had been keeping company with Miss Wing for over a year and as far as is known there had never been any estrangement between them, nor cause for jealousy on the part of either. They were both of a particularly pleasant disposition.

NOTED CATHOLICS HELP CELEBRATE.

Boston Diocese Was Founded a Hundred Years Ago.

Boston, Oct. 29.—With Governor Guild making an eloquent plea for religious toleration in its broadest and kindest sense, which brought thousands of Catholics to their feet in applause, and foremost Catholic representatives and other noted personages delivering addresses and eulogies, the opening day of the observance of the centennial anniversary of the founding of the diocese of Boston came to a close in Symphony hall last night.

The day opened with a pontifical mass in the Holy Cross cathedral, celebrated by Cardinal Deane, at which an historical sermon was delivered by Archbishop O'Connell and letters were read from President Roosevelt and Pope Pius X. Many of the highest officials of the Roman Catholic church in America were present.

MONTGOMERY'S THEFTS.

Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—William Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny National bank until the discovery of a shortage in its funds of over \$1,250,000 necessitated closing the institution, was for the second time found guilty of embezzlement and abstraction of funds, his pecuniations in the two cases amounting to \$613,000. Other indictments against Montgomery are pending. Every effort has been made to learn from Montgomery what became of the money abstracted or who besides himself received the money, but the cashier has steadfastly refused to divulge others.

GREAT GROWTH REPORTED.

Denver, Oct. 29.—The thirty-fifth annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance union ended last night with a general jubilee in which all the states represented took part by reporting the great gains in membership during the year. It was announced that a gain of 20,000 in membership had been made.

BEECHAM IS SENTENCED.

Manila, Oct. 29.—Private Mike Beecham of the First cavalry, who ran amuck at Camp Stotsenburg and killed four of his comrades, was sentenced to life imprisonment by the trial court before which he appeared. The court took the view that the crime was unpardonable and the result of a sudden fit of anger.

MANIA FOR SETTING FIRES.

Clinton, Mass., Oct. 29.—After an examination by two physicians, Ledy D. Noyes of West Boylston, aged 22, who confessed that he was possessed of a mania for setting fires and that he had started several fires in Boylston recently, was ordered committed to the Worcester insane asylum.

THE WEATHER.

Albany, Friday, Oct. 30. Sun rises—6:16; sets—4:11. Moon sets—8:49 p. m. High water—2:30 a. m.; 2:45 p. m. Rain in New England will be followed by clearing and cooler weather.

HIS SWEETEST MEMORY OF LIFE.

Cheering For Taft Lasted Nineteen Minutes.

HUGHES IS NOT FORGOTTEN.

Remarkable Demonstration in Madison Square Garden, Following a Parade of Six Thousand Republicans in Rainstorm—Bryan, in Touring Up-State, Attacks Taft's Labor Record and Predicts Victory.

New York, Oct. 29.—The Republican campaign in New York city reached a climax last night when William H. Taft and Charles E. Hughes spoke from the same platform at Madison Square Garden to an audience that filled the enormous amphitheatre.

Their appearance at Madison Square Garden came at the end of a day that, from a political viewpoint, was one of the most remarkable on record. During the day Taft spoke at fifteen meetings and Hughes spoke fifteen times. Then last night, while the Madison Square meeting was in progress, a giant parade was winding its way through the downtown of rain down through the heart of the city. These were only the main features of the day.

Hours before the doors of the garden were thrown open long lines of ticket holders had formed. There is no other hall in New York that holds such a vast audience as Madison Square Garden.

When Hughes entered the hall the crowd, which filled every available space in the auditorium, cheered him for sixteen minutes without stopping. Hughes made a characteristic address, which was received enthusiastically.

But it remained for Taft to inspire the greatest demonstration. It was two minutes after 11 o'clock when he arrived. As soon as he was recognized there was a tremendous outburst of cheering which lasted for nineteen minutes. The crowd shouted "Taft, Taft, big Bill Taft," and sang Yale college songs, while the band played, but could be heard only when the cheering died down a bit.

Mr. Taft stood on the platform with a smile of appreciation, basking in his face. As the cheering continued minute after minute Taft grew more serious and tried to compel silence by holding up his hand, but this simply caused more thunderous cheering than ever.

General Porter, who presided, stood beside Taft and finally secured comparative quiet. Then he introduced Taft as "our next president" and the cheering started again. When it stopped Taft started his speech. His voice was very hoarse and he made his address brief.

"The inspiration of this presence, no matter what happens on Nov. 3, will always be the sweetest memory of my life," said Taft. This sentence won the audience to the candidate at once. He added: "The spirit of loyal Republicanism that is instilled in this audience makes me rejoice that I have always been a Republican."

A moment later the candidate commended the Roosevelt policies, and another shout of approval went up.

Mr. Taft briefly reviewed the work of the Republican party. Because of the kindness of his voice he spoke for less than ten minutes. He stood for a few minutes on the platform before leaving the hall, smiling broadly as the thousands cheered him and shouted that he would win.

Senator Lodge, in a speech previous to the arrival of Taft, declared Bryan unfit to be president because of indifference, unsettled policies and lack of executive ability.

Before going to Madison Square Garden Taft spoke at Cooper Union. There he discussed the labor question in greater detail than he has heretofore. He endeavored to explain the labor decisions he rendered while on the bench which have been made the basis of political attacks. During the evening Taft also addressed gatherings at the Zion African Methodist Episcopal church, Camp Hughes, Camp Taft, the Thalia theatre on the Bowery and Huber's casino.

The march of the Republican cohorts to the garden was not the least spectacular feature of the occasion. Undaunted by a persistent drizzle which made tramping through four miles of city streets anything but a pleasant task, fully 6000 of the faithful trudged their way down Fifth avenue, their spirits exalted by outbursts of martial music and their narrowing horizon made rosy by red fire.

Sparsely fringing the roadway stood the unregenerate, under shelter of glistening umbrellas. From these came unapproached humor and meteorological remarks about Bryan and Kern paddles, which fell on unheeding ears. With red fire flanking them, the marchers passed on disdantly, their collars turned up, their steps giving out a wet splunking as they went. Among the marchers the decorative accessories varied, although all had red fire. Many flaunted banners and flags, some carried red, white and blue umbrellas, while others sported top hats.

The automobiles in which were the Republican gubernatorial candidate and members of the reception committee overtook the procession at Forty-second street and, preceded by a detachment of grand marshals on horseback, rushed through the marching hosts, the paraders falling back on either side of the avenue to let them by. In this fashion the 6000 were reviewed, the governor bowing his acknowledgments from behind the raised window of his limousine.

BRYAN PREDICTS VICTORY.

Albany, Oct. 29.—The feature of Mr. Bryan's tour up-state was the appearance on the platform here last night, where he presided, of former United States Senator Hill. It was the first time in several years that Hill had attended such a gathering, so that when he stepped forward to introduce Democracy's leader the great crowd which packed the hall rose and wildly cheered.

While disavowing that he was now in politics, Hill declared that he was heartily in favor of the election of Bryan. Referring to the Republican charge that a plank would follow Bryan's election, Hill declared that it would not be a business plank, "but it will be a plank on the part of the hundreds of thousands of federal officeholders and public officials who will have to surrender their places to the victorious party."

Mr. Bryan got an ovation as he arose to speak, the audience reluctantly obeying the waving of his hand to them to become quiet. He expressed his appreciation of the cordial welcome he had received and said he believed that the Democratic party was going to win a great victory. "This victory is going to be won by the cooperation of the east and the west, the north and the south," he said, "and it will cement the Democratic party as a fighting force." He urged support of the Democratic state and congressional tickets, because, he said, they were fighting on the same platform and beating the brunt of the battle and therefore deserved the people's suffrage.

As he had done at other places, he held stress on the plank in the Democratic platform providing for publicity of campaign contributions before election. Bryan repeatedly referred to Taft's labor record. He declared Taft was the most objectionable public man to laboring men the country has ever known.

Everywhere along the line of travel immense crowds turned out in the rain to hear Bryan during the day. He frequently left the train to make speeches. His reception at Schenectady was notable. Two of his three speeches there were made in the open to the employees of the locomotive works and the General Electric company, who, notwithstanding the drizzling they got, stayed throughout his remarks. He told them the title was first running with the Democratic party and that reports from all over the country indicated a Democratic victory. He met another large crowd at Troy, from which point he left this morning at 9:45 for Utica, Rome and Syracuse.

CONNERS GIVES OUT FIGURES.

New York, Oct. 29.—Chairman Connors of the Democratic state committee last night gave out the following statement:

"I am thoroughly confident that Bryan and Chandler will carry the state of New York. My confidence is based on a complete canvass of the state and on detailed reports I have received this week from every Democratic state committee, county chairman and prominent party leaders. These reports show that the labor vote of this state is practically solid for both the national and state tickets. Bryan's plurality in the state will be more than 40,000 and Chandler's not less than 100,000. These figures are conservative."

SHERMAN DISCUSSES TARIFF.

Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Fourteen special trains over trolley and steam roads throughout Saratoga county brought many Republican marching clubs here last night to join in a big rally arranged for James S. Sherman, who spoke here. Despite a pouring rain that flooded the streets, the clubs paraded through the business section of the town and cheered the candidate as he reviewed them. At Convention hall, where he was given a great reception by an audience that filled the hall and tribune, Sherman reviewed the general issues of the campaign, devoting most of his argument to the tariff.

KERN'S INDIANA TOUR.

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 29.—Electric cars, steam railroad trains and automobiles were utilized in turn yesterday by John W. Kern in campaigning through the northern part of Indiana. In each of the towns visited enthusiastic crowds of good proportions greeted the nominee. His speeches were, in the main, along lines previously covered by him and were brief, owing to a growing hoarseness and to fatigue.

WORSTED FACTORY CLOSES.

Clinton, Mass., Oct. 29.—The Litchfield Worsted company, which was petitioned into bankruptcy last Monday, closed its factory here yesterday, throwing sixty hands out of employment. There is two weeks' salary due the employees.

TELEGRAPHIC PRIORITIES.

Melaneeth W. Stryker, president of Hamilton college, is in a critical condition at his home at Clinton, N. Y., from injuries received in a runaway accident.

The body of Peter Polinski, 2 years old, was found in Middle river, near the home of his parents at Exeter, N. H. The child fell into the river accidentally.

The Maine state board of charities and corrections elected Warren C. Philbrook of Waterville president.

Rev. Charles Stowe, son of the late Harriet Beecher Stowe, has decided not to change from a Congregationalist to an Episcopalian.

GALLERIES ARE CLOSED.

Result of Uproar In British House of Commons.

A STRUGGLE WITH WOMEN.

Chains Padlocked Around Waists of Suffragettes, Were Fastened to Grills to Prevent Their Being Removed When They Made Demonstration—Portion of Iron Work Went With Them When Ejected.

London, Oct. 29.—Suffragette disturbances have driven the government to the unusual course of temporarily closing the strangers and ladies' galleries in the house of commons. This was announced by the speaker in response to a question from Premier Asquith and Mr. Balfour, the leader of the opposition, as parliament was adjourning last night.

During the course of the evening, while the house was discussing the licensing bill, a sensation was caused by the display of a placard and sudden shrill cries from the ladies' gallery demanding votes for women, while simultaneously a bundle of handbills fluttered down from the strangers' gallery at the opposite end of the chamber and a man shouted protests against "injustice to women."

Attendees hurried to the galleries and the male offender was unceremoniously ejected, but from the ladies' gallery sounds were heard of a desperate struggle. Two suffragettes had firmly chained themselves to the grille and resisted for a time all efforts at removal, crying continuously for shrill cries their demands for votes. The scene was watched with amazement from the floor of the house, but finally the suffragettes were dragged from their posts and removed, but only after portions of the grille itself were removed with them.

Ten minutes later there was another dramatic scene, a man in the strangers' gallery flinging another bundle of bills down upon the house and shouting "why don't you give women votes and relieve the unemployed?"

Attendees rushed upon him, but he resisted fiercely the attempts made to carry him bodily from the gallery. After a desperate struggle, the attendants succeeded in ejecting the man.

About the same time a large body of suffragettes made a demonstration outside the parliament building and fifteen of them were arrested.

The removal of the two militant suffragettes presented a comical scene to those in the corridors. Both of the offenders were laughing heartily as they were escorted by a posse of policemen, one of the officers carrying a portion of the framework of the grille to which the women were chained. They were conducted into a chamberlain's room and workmen were summoned to file off the iron from the chains, which were securely padlocked around the women's waists. It was found that the chains had been carefully padded to prevent noise and betrayal when the suffragettes entered the ladies' gallery.

According to their companions, the whole thing had been planned beforehand with great secrecy. One hand was to demonstrate outside the building, another in the lobby of the house and a third in the gallery. The gallery contingent numbered fourteen, but it was attended by many passive sympathizers.

TSCHALKOVSKY IS RAILED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—After an imprisonment of eleven months and five days, Nicholas Tschalkovsky, the Russian revolutionist, was yesterday afternoon released on \$25,000 bail, pending trial. Tschalkovsky remains under police surveillance and will therefore be unable to go abroad immediately, as he expected. The rigors of prison life apparently have made little impression upon Tschalkovsky's physical and mental condition.

GOOD TEMPLARS CELEBRATE.

Boston, Oct. 29.—The Republican and Prohibition candidates for governor of Massachusetts met on the same platform in a common cause last night at the Bowdoin Square tabernacle, an exercises to commemorate the birth anniversary of the founding of the first lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars in Boston. The only living charter member of the lodge, Mr. Bleckford, was present.

A HIKE IN THE RAIN.

Washington, Oct. 29.—In a chilly and steady rain, President Roosevelt, shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, left the White House with Major General Bell for a long walk. They struck out into the countryside and when they returned to the White House about 8 o'clock they were wet to the skin. The jaunt was about twelve miles.

LITTLE ONE WENT ANTRAY.

Walpole, Mass., Oct. 29.—After a search occupying all Tuesday night and the greater part of yesterday, Emma Schneider, 3 years old, was found in a swamp about a mile and a half from her home. The child was suffering somewhat from hunger and exposure, but otherwise was all right. Two hundred men and boys participated in the search.

FERDINAND'S ENDLESS COURSE.

He Calls For Cheers For the Hungarian Czarism and People. Sofia, Oct. 29.—The fourteenth national Bulgarian assembly was convened for its autumn session yesterday afternoon. The speech from the throne was read by Emperor Ferdinand, and was eminently pacific in character. He defended the recent course of his government.

The emperor drove from the palace to the parliament, and this was made the occasion of a brilliant military display. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired as the royal procession issued from the palace grounds in the center of the town. The emperor everywhere was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, which were redoubled when Ferdinand reached the building.

The cabinet led the way into the chamber, taking their places around the feet of the throne. The king seated himself and read his speech. He then arose and called for cheers for "the Bulgarian czarism and people," to which those gathered within the building heartily responded.

The Bulgarian national assembly is one of the most democratic legislatures in Europe. It is composed of a single chamber and its members are elected directly by the people.

A SUCCESSFUL OBJECT LESSON.

New Version Concerning Our Fleet's Visit to Japan.

Kalepell, Mont., Oct. 29.—That the Atlantic fleet was sent to Japan at the request of the emperor to overawe his subjects was the statement made by United States Senator Dixon in an address here. Dixon said it was known at Washington long before the fleet started on its spectacular voyage around the world that the sentiment of many of the people of Japan was likely to bring on war. This sentiment was not shared by the ruler and his councilors, but was so great that they could make no headway against it.

Then it was that the emperor decided to ask President Roosevelt to assist him in clearing the situation by sending a large and imposing fleet to strike terror to the hearts of those Japanese subjects who insisted on war with a power of whose immense resources they knew nothing. It was to be an object lesson.

President Roosevelt was communitated with and later the plan was approved and the great fleet prepared for its trip around the world. The object lesson, said the senator, was successful, even before our fleet reached the shores of the island empire.

WIPING OUT NIGHT RIDING.

Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Within one week from the time the soldiers of Tennessee, under the personal direction of Governor Patterson, spread their tents in the heart of the night rider region, evidence of the most dangerous nature against the murderers of Captain Rankin has been unearthed. Frank Farther confessed and implicated ten or twelve men now in custody. He gave names and went into details. The total number of arrests is eighty-five, and of this number it is calculated that half belong to the night riders' band.

BODY WEDGED UNDER CAR.

Newburyport, Mass., Oct. 29.—Traffic on the electric street railway line between here and Haverhill was held up for an hour and a half at West Newbury by the body of Felix Masseroux, which became firmly wedged under the rear wheels of a car. It was necessary to send to Haverhill for wrecking apparatus to raise the car from the rails before the body could be extricated. Masseroux was trying to cross the track in front of the approaching car when he was struck down. He was 40 years old.

BANKER'S CLOSD CALL.

New York, Oct. 29.—Louis Warnser, the banker, narrowly escaped serious injury at the hands of a person believed to be in sympathy with the striking taxicab chauffeurs. Two men hurled a bottle containing carbolic acid at the chauffeur of the taxicab in which Warnser was riding. The missile smashed against the window of the cab and a piece of glass struck Warnser, cutting his face. The police were unable to locate the men who threw the bottle.

A SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

New York, Oct. 29.—A crowd that filled a platform of the Brooklyn elevated road was horrified when a woman dived to the edge of the platform and threw herself in the path of an approaching train. She went under the wheels and was instantly killed. She was Mrs. Adah Lindauer, wife of a Brooklyn householder. Lindauer can give no reason why his wife should have wished to take her own life.

KILLED FROM AMBUSH.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Grafton Starbuck, aged 45, a miller of Grafton Bridge, was shot and instantly killed as he was leaving his home by an assassin who was in ambush nearby. Starbuck was active in the recent fight against saloons in Fayette county and it is said that his life had been threatened on this account.

"THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID"

38 CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

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1899	\$100,000
1900	\$150,000
1901	\$200,000
1902	\$250,000
1903	\$300,000
1904	\$350,000
1905	\$400,000
1906	\$450,000
1907	\$500,000
1908	\$550,000
1909	\$600,000
1910	\$650,000
1911	\$700,000
1912	\$750,000
1913	\$800,000
1914	\$850,000
1915	\$900,000
1916	\$950,000
1917	\$1,000,000
1918	\$1,050,000
1919	\$1,100,000
1920	\$1,150,000
1921	\$1,200,000
1922	\$1,250,000
1923	\$1,300,000
1924	\$1,350,000
1925	\$1,400,000
1926	\$1,450,000
1927	\$1,500,000
1928	\$1,550,000
1929	\$1,600,000
1930	\$1,650,000
1931	\$1,700,000
1932	\$1,750,000
1933	\$1,800,000
1934	\$1,850,000
1935	\$1,900,000
1936	\$1,950,000
1937	\$2,000,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,077,425.88
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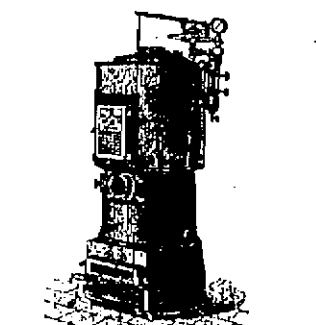
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Kennebec Division. To Bath, Poppleton Beach, Augusta, Lumbago, the Kennebec River, the Island Resorts of Sheepscot Bay, unapproached in this or any other country, and the Lakes and interior resorts of Central Maine.

International Division. To Portland, Lunenburg, Newport, and the Island, Lake and Mountain Resorts of Eastern Maine, St. John, N. B., and the entire Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton Island and New Foundland.

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**For Portsmouth
 and
 Portsmouth's Interests.**

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 of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
James S. Sherman
 of New York.

FOR GOVERNOR
HENRY B. QUINBY
 of Laconia.

FOR CONGRESSMAN
CYRUS A. SULLOWAY
 of Manchester.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS:
 Charles H. Greenleaf of.....Franconia
 Sumner Wallace of.....Rochester
 F. E. Anderson of.....Nashua
 Warren Brown of.....Hampton Falls

FOR COUNCILOR:
 A. Melvin Foss of.....Dover

FOR SHERIFF:
 Cayton Bpinney of.....Portsmouth

FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR:
 Charles H. Batchelder of Portsmouth

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:
 William H. Hodgdon of Portsmouth
 George A. Carlisle of.....Exeter
 John P. Hardy of.....Derry

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
 John K. Bates of.....Portsmouth

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS:
 John W. A. Greene of.....Exeter

FOR REGISTER OF PROBATE:
 George F. Richards of.....Exeter

FOR SENATORS:
 Thomas Entwistle of.....Portsmouth
 Albert E. Stevens of.....Newmarket
 John N. Sanborn of.....Hampton Falls

FOR REPRESENTATIVES:
 John August Hett of.....Ward 1
 Josiah N. Jones of.....Ward 1
 Wallace Hackett of.....Ward 2
 Edwin B. Bartlett of.....Ward 2
 Frank J. Philbrick of.....Ward 2
 William J. Shuttlesworth of.....Ward 3
 Solomon A. Schurman of.....Ward 3
 Charles W. Humphreys of.....Ward 4
 Herman A. Clark of.....Ward 5
 Henry W. Anderson of.....Exeter
 Stevens W. Perkins of.....Exeter
 Reginald C. Stevenson of.....Exeter
 Albert J. Weeks of.....Exeter
 Isaac N. Carr of.....Greenland
 Howard G. Lane of.....Hampton
 Richard E. Poole of.....New Castle
 Harry K. Torrey of.....Newfields
 Samuel H. Greene of.....Newmarket
 Matthew T. Kennedy of.....Newmarket
 Fred L. Dow of.....North Hampton
 Horace Sawyer of.....Rye
 Albert D. Rowe of.....Stratham

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1903.

SOME QUESTIONS

Hon. Clarence E. Carr, the Haines manufacturer of Andover, is the Democratic nominee for governor of New Hampshire and is stumping the state in the interests of his candidacy.

Henry Hollis is also on the Democratic stump in this state.

They are making a great outcry for equal taxation and a cleaner government.

The Herald wishes that they would answer some questions regarding various matters about which the

New Hampshire voters might like a clearer light. We request some of our Democratic readers to ask them these questions for us.

To Clarence E. Carr:
 1. What is the assessment of the Haines Trust managed by you?
 2. What has been its assessment year by year for five years?
 3. What is its value?
 4. At what value is it carried on the books of the company?
 5. What is the par value of your holdings in the trust as represented by its report in Andover?

To Henry Hollis:
 1. Are you a stockholder now in the New England Breeders' Club, a corporation which owes the people of New Hampshire and New England over two hundred thousand dollars?
 2. Are you counsel for them directly or indirectly?
 3. Have you not advised this corporation in the past two years what steps it should take to avoid the payment of its heaviest debts in New Hampshire?

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS
 The Republicans of Rockingham County have a good clean ticket from top to bottom this year and one that should receive every Republican vote and it behooves every member of the party to do his duty this year.

Make the Republican vote for Henry B. Quinby for governor unanimous.

OUR EXCHANGES

It Can't Be Figured
 Probably some one will figure out by-and-by, just how many years of lumber operations would be required to damage northern New Hampshire forests to the extent to which this year's fires are damaging them. Manchester Union.

How It Looks in the South
 Now that the Charleston News and Courier is unable to discover in Mr. Taft's utterances "any lurking evidence of unkindly sentiment towards the southern people," it will doubtless accept his election with equal alacrity. Mr. Bryan's popularity in the South has not increased with the passage of the years.—Providence Journal

Well Hardly
 Of all the lavish entertainment expended by foreign governments since the first left Hampton Roads, this welcome of the Japanese onshore at that had preceded it. And think you would Boston or New York or San Francisco have done as well for a Japanese fleet at any time this year.—Lowell Courier Citizen.

In Memory of a President
 It is more than seven years since Benjamin Harrison died; and the unveiling of a statue to his memory at Indianapolis was a graceful recognition of the place he filled in American public life. It was not the highest place to be sure, although he was elected President; he was not in any sense a man of genius or a great statesman. Yet it is to be said of him that in the course of an active and honorable career he did no little service to the State. His record was excellent, even brilliant. His political record perhaps deserves only the first of these adjectives. Considering the fact that he was nominated for the presidency over the heads of such men as Sherman, Gresham and Blaine, it may not be called unusually brief. It can for Governor of Indiana upon the Republican ticket in 1875 and was defeated; he was chosen United States Senator in 1880. Except for his incumbency of the White House this was the sole important post he held. No man was chosen for President because of any peculiar fitness or distinct personal popularity. The Republican party as a whole wanted Blaine in 1888, and probably only his own refusal to be considered a candidate prevented his nomination. Harrison was, therefore, a compromise candidate, and the tariff was the issue which elected him.

Benjamin Harrison gave the country a creditable Administration; but it is no secret that he left the White House a disappointed man, greatly embittered by reason of his defeated aspirations for a second term.

Harrison lived eight years after he left the White House; his last public appearance was as representative of the United States at the Hague Conference in 1899. With all his abilities, and they were in some respects very great, he was not the man to make a deep impression upon his day and generation. But there have been worse Presidents of the United States than he, as well as better. At least he honored the State which honored him and the tribute paid to him yesterday was amply deserved.—Providence Journal.

Winning Votes for Himself

There is no doubt that Henry B. Quinby is winning votes for the ticket every day he is on the stump. He is proving, as we fully believed he would do, a strong candidate, but we do not believe in taking anything for granted. We have an aggressive candidate on an aggressive platform. The only thing to do to win an old-fashioned, overwhelming victory is to just push things.—Woodville News.

NEW YORK IS THE REAL BATTLEGROUND

Republicans Hold Biggest Rally Of Years At Madison Square Garden

The greatest republican rally ever held in New York, crowded Madison Square Garden on Wednesday evening and gave Hon. William H. Taft a rousing welcome. In addition to Mr. Taft, Governor Charles Hughes and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge were the principal speakers.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, covered in his speech, the issues of both national and state campaigns. He contrasted "the amiable young man who merely deals in generalities which do not even glitter."

Bryan's record of fallacies was thrown vividly on the crowded scene, and Senator Lodge brought right home to his audience that the free silver issue is not by any means dead, but only dormant, and might easily be brought to life by Bryan in the White House. Mr. Bryan's various other vagaries about corporations, limitation of business, compulsory guarantee of bank deposits, etc., were noted sufficiently to show their utter impracticability to the vast business interests of the nation and state and the nation's commercial metropolises.

Mr. Lodge said:
 "As a rule it is not well for an outsider to come into a state and discuss State issues. I have no intention of breaking that rule although I cannot refrain from saying that outsiders find it difficult to understand why a candidate for a high office should be opposed because he endeavors to carry out the provisions of his state constitution. But the interest in the Governorship of New York is second only in the interest of the American people to the presidency itself. This is due partly to the greatness of the state but partly also and in a large measure this year to the character and achievements of Governor Hughes and to the nature of the contest made against him for re-election. Let us tell you how this contest looks to the citizens of other states. We see in Governor Hughes a man who rendered a great public service in the insurance investigations. We see in him an able Governor, who has labored fearlessly and unceasingly for what he believes to be right and in the best and highest interests of the people and of good government. We may or may not agree with all his views or policies, but this is of no importance. It is clear to us that his purposes are lofty, that his aims are high. He is a man of deeds, he has striven for what is best, he has shown a great generosity and proved his staunch Republicanism in laboring for the national cause even to the sacrifice to his own personal interests. His defeat as we look at it would mean a blow to the best ideals of American politics and would say to every man struggling for the right in public life that safety and success are to be found in low aims and subservience to selfish interests and that the reward for a brave battle for the right can only be political defeat. We cannot believe that the people of New York will permit such a miserable message of discouragement and defeat to go forth to us on election night.

Every one knows where Governor Hughes stands. He misleads no man. He is a great national figure. He is able and honest. He is a strong, real man. Will you set him aside for an amiable young man who merely deals in generalities which do not even glitter and who has no record to give assurance of his future? We of the other States profoundly interested in your decision cannot believe it possible. We look to you in the name of good politics, for the sake of honesty and decency and all that is of good report once more to make Governor of your great Empire State Charles E. Hughes.

"I turn from the State to the National and there too we want to know what measures we are to expect and what candidates mean. This is the greatest business city of the United States, with one exception the greatest business center of the world and in this city and in this state, more than anywhere else in the country, men should seek for security in legislation and government. I will not undertake to tell you what Mr. Bryan's views and policies are. I know perhaps what they are today, I do not know what they will be tomorrow and no one can even guess what

they will be on the 4th of March, not even Mr. Bryan himself. Suppose there came a period of financial distress. Does anyone know what Mr. Bryan would do if President? In 1893 Cleveland and the Republicans, and a minority of Democrats were trying to help the country by the repeal of the Sherman Act, Mr. Bryan, in the House, was blundering against it. In 1896 he was demanding free coinage of silver and he repeated the demand in 1900. In 1906, in London, he said that he adhered to all his radical economic opinions. If we should have financial troubles, would he not resort to the free coinage of silver? I believe he would. In any event, we do not know, and I do not believe he does. But we do know that the Republican party is committed to the gold standard and that under no possible conditions would the free coinage of silver be recommended or permitted by Mr. Taft. There must be a reform of our banking system. Mr. Bryan's only contribution to this important topic is to propose the guarantee of bank deposits, to make a careful, honest banker responsible for the doings of the banker who is careless, speculative and dishonest. It is a plan admirably adapted to bring our whole banking system down in one great crash. Is it wise for New York to take this monstrous risk?

A revision of the tariff always affects business, but you know exactly what the Republican party will do when they revise the tariff. They will make the revision along protective lines, they will modify and reform schedules. They will not destroy the present system or reverse the policy of half a century. The Democrats have declared that they mean to bring the tariff to a revenue basis, that is, to Free Trade. That policy would revolutionize our economic system and the near advent of the Democratic party to power with this policy in their platform would paralyze business throughout the United States. It would introduce an uncertainty which no man could measure and no industry would dare to stir. Exactly what they would do or how far they would go no man can say, and here again their victory would throw an uncertainty across the pathway of business which would hang like a pall over all business enterprises. How would it be with corporations engaging in interstate commerce? Mr. Bryan has proposed the general destruction of corporations, the prohibition of all corporations to make more than 50 per cent. of the product of a given article of commerce, or was it 25 per cent. or both, or either or neither? He says, further, that all corporations must be treated alike by prosecuting all, whether there is evidence of wrongdoing or not. Which of his policies with regard to corporations he would pursue if elected no one knows, and he might easily devise two or three more between now and the fourth of March. Is such a terrible uncertainty as this likely to encourage business and promote the return of high business activity? He knows what Mr. Taft will do. He will enforce the laws and prosecute the violation of the laws when he has evidence, but he will neither allow the lawbreaker to go untouched nor will he prosecute the innocent by wanton suits.

The great bulwark of ordered liberty and individual rights is to be framed in the courts. Everyone knows that Mr. Taft, eminent as a lawyer and as a judge, and understanding the profound importance of his action would appoint to the courts of the United States only men of legal training, as fearless, as honest, as experienced as himself. Do you think that uncertainty as to appointments to the bench would be otherwise than injurious to business and alarming to every man that believes that true liberty cannot exist without law and order and an independent judiciary. Mr. Gannett says he is satisfied with Mr. Bryan's pledges to him. Mr. Gannett would make the blacklist and the boycott local, and would by law create a privileged class, the greatest menace to free government that can be devised. Would this create confidence and advance prosperity?

After describing Mr. Bryan as a pure private character, but "stirring in opinions, always in the wrong, is everything by starts and nothing long," Mr. Lodge continued.
 "Turn to the Republican candidate. He too is of spotless character. He too is eloquent in speech, but in all else how different from his opponent. Familiar with the history of his country, an eminent lawyer, a distinguished judge, great administrator, a tried diplomat, his contribution to our political history has been in deeds, not words. His disinterested work for the Filipino people, his labors for the Panama Canal, his management of Cuba, his conduct of the War Department are the lasting monuments of his career. No matter what befalls him, these great achievements stand. The past at least is secure. No political party ever put forward a candidate in character, better equipped, better trained, more able than the candidate of the Republican party this year. You know what he is. No mist of uncertainty hang about him, no fleeting rainbows dance before his eyes. Therefore, I say to you that it is the duty of the American people as well as the part of wisdom to elect as President, William Howard Taft.

PREFER KNOX

Three Hancock Towns Will Ask to be Transferred

It is yet some weeks to the assembling of the Maine Legislature but some of the matters which will call attention from the law-makers are already in sight.

Down in the southwestern part of Hancock County there is a spirited revival of the movement to set off three inland towns from the county of Hancock and annex them to the county of Knox. The towns are Stonington, Isle au Haut and Swan's Island. Deer Isle may be later included in the transfer scheme though there is at present considerable opposition to the plan.

The reasons for the proposed change are set forth in the following petition which is in circulation in Stonington:

"To the Legislature of Maine: The undersigned, citizens of the town of Stonington, respectfully represent that the aforesaid town is situated 35 miles from Ellsworth, the county seat of Hancock County; that they may have no regular means of communication therewith by land or water; that their nearest railroad station is in the city of Rockland, the county seat of Knox County, with which they are connected by daily boat in winter and by boats making two trips per day in summer; that Rockland is their distributing point and trading center on and through which all travel to and from western towns must pass.

"In view of these facts, and in order that our legal and mercantile business may be conducted with more expedition and with less expense, your petitioners hereby pray that the aforesaid town may be set off from Hancock County and be annexed to and become a part of the county of Knox."

Thomas E. Call & Son

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TO LET—House 49 A South street, all modern improvements, electric light, gas, bath, furnace heat up to date in every respect, just newly papered. Rent \$15.00 per month. Apply Mrs. J. R. Rand, 54 South street. 0281w

TO LET—Tenement of five rooms 4 Haven Court. Inquire at Herald office. 1f

HOUSE LOTS—On Lincoln avenue for sale. Inquire of F. W. Hartford. 1f

SALESMEN—To sell direct to farmers and townsmen. Liberal inducement. Outfit free. Herlick Seed Co., Rochester, N. Y. 1f

WANTED—Subscriptions to any and all magazines. I make a specialty of quoting prices to magazine clubs. Patronize your home agency. Dink's Subscription Agency, Portsmouth, N. H. 0161f

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

FOR RENT—Two desirable tenements on Richard avenue. Apply to C. Dwight Hanson, 9 Congress street, or telephone 282-1, 3 Myrtle avenue. 0281w

TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial wharf 12.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. 1f

PLACARDS—For Sale. To let furnished rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as used in banks. Inquire at this office. 1f

FOR SALE—Rambler runabout automobile in good shape, price \$350. Inquire of F. W. Wheeler, No. 3 Orchard street. 0201w

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. 1f

WANTED—A good place on a farm for a boy 16 years old. Apply between the hours of 2.30 to 3.30 and 6 until 9 p. m. to Mrs. Anna Jones, 55 1-2 Rear Court street, Portsmouth.

FOUND—Set of false teeth on Vaughn st. Owner can have same by calling at the Chronicle office and paying cost of advertising. 0281w

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THE WATER WAY

BUFFALO AND DETROIT

KITTERY LETTER

Mark Hutchins is Laid to Rest

Annual Donation At 2d Christian Church

Newly Wedded Couple Subjects of a Serenade

Grand Matron Inspects Eastern Star Local Chapter

Kittery, Me., Oct. 29. The members of the degree staff of York Rebekah Lodge have their harvest supper and dance in Grange Hall tonight and a general good time is assured all who attend. Ifolt and Howe are to furnish the music for dancing.

Mr. Fred Rounds has resumed his duties at Paul's store, after his vacation.

Mr. Fremont Allen of Berwick was in town Wednesday on business.

Mr. Ivory Severance is making his home with Mr. George March and family on Government street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dearborn of the Rogers road have been visiting relatives in Greenland for a few days. There will be a regular meeting of St. Asaph's Tribe of Red Men in Grange Hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Mattie Bragdon, who has been visiting Miss Carrie Stevens for the past week, has returned to her home in Saco.

The many friends of Mr. Frank E. Donnell are pleased to see him once more attending to his business after his recent illness.

Order the Herald for three months delivered at your home for one dollar.

Mr. G. H. D. L'Amoreaux has so far recovered from his operation at the Portsmouth Cottage Hospital as to be able to receive callers.

For all the latest local news read the Herald every day.

The recent rain has been appreciated very much in town, as it has filled nearly all the cisterns.

The S. S. S. D. Club met today at the home of Mrs. Fred Abrams at the Intervale.

A very enjoyable time was held last evening at the inspection of Piscataqua Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Odd Fellows' Hall. The deputy grand matron, Mrs. Jennie Hurd, was the inspecting officer. After the inspection a social hour was held and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

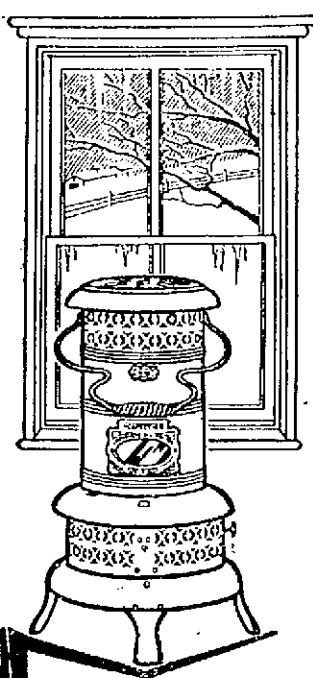
Some of the schools in town closed yesterday for the rest of the week in order that the teachers might attend the state convention at Portland.

An event of especial interest was the annual parish gathering of the members and those interested in the Second Christian church in the vestry on Wednesday evening. Because of other attractions and the inclement weather, the number this year was perhaps not so large as usual but sociability and good feeling were decidedly in evidence. A donation of a purse of money to the pastor is by no means the least of the pleasing features of this pleasant annual gathering and this year about \$33.60 was realized. The pastor received "the evening offering" at the hand of Deacon Edwin Duncan and in happy vein expressed his appreciation of the gift. During the evening the following program was rendered:

Vocal solos, Arthur S. Lane—"Love's Old Sweet Song," Molloy; "In the Gloaming," Harrison. Recitation, James R. Philbrick, "Peregrine Well Brother, Watkins. Reading of patriotic poem, Edwin Duncan. Vocal solo, Charlotte Bickford, "Afterwards," Maiter. Vocal solo, Rev. E. H. Macy, "The Last Rose of Summer."

During the evening, Mr. Macy played informally as piano solos: "Simple Aveu," Thorne; "Chants du Voyageur," Paderewski; "Melody in F," Rubenstein; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; "Polka Pchene," Rubenstein; "Charge of the Uhlans," Carl Bohm.

Kittery Point. The Atlantic Shore Line is experiencing its annual trouble with slippery tracks but cars are surprisingly seldom delayed. The rails are sanded very frequently in order to keep the line on the move.



The Rayo Lamp is unequalled for its brilliant, steady light, simple construction and absolute safety. Equipped with the best central draft burner. Made of brass, nickel plated. Every lamp warranted. If your dealer does not handle the Rayo Lamp or Perfection Oil Heater write our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

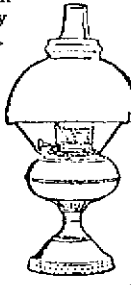
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

Keeps Frost Off Windows

Don't you dislike to leave the warm living room and undress in a cold bedroom where the frost is thick on the windows? No need to any longer—a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device) makes any cold room cheerful and cozy in a trice and keeps it so. It has a smokeless device—that means no smoke—no smell—no bother—just direct intense heat. Finished in Japan and nickel. Brass font holds 4 quarts, burns 9 hours. Easily carried about. Every heater warranted.



FROM EXETER

Apple Buyers Are Numerous

Address by President Hadley of Yale

Four Hundred Dollars Willed to Stratham Church

You Can Get a Candidate's Picture for Nothing

Exeter, Oct. 29. President Arthur Tanning Hadley of Yale University last night addressed the biggest gathering of students and townspeople that has attended the Christian Fraternity meetings thus far this season. President Hadley's talk was listened to with the deepest interest and attention. He spoke along lines similar to those which other prominent educators of the day are speaking. A college education in its true meaning formed the basis of his talk. He declared that a college education means more than four years merely spent in college. "It means," said President Hadley, "four years of honest, industrious work on the part of the student. It means study and discipline which will better fit him for the struggles of life and the adversities which he must encounter before he can attain success. The man who goes to college with the sole aim of having a good time is no college man in the real sense of the word but is merely a useless dunderhead and no particular credit to himself or his alma mater. But, on the other hand, the young man who enters college with an ambition to accomplish something in life is a credit to himself, his alma mater and his country." At the close of his talk President Hadley was presented to the students by George B. Gatelyou, Jr., president of the Christian Fraternity.

Another heavy rain last night brought total rainfall close to two inches for the two storms this week.

The will of Martha Adams of Stratford has been probated. She bequeathed \$100 to the Congregational church of that town. Mrs. Adams was a former resident of that town and died recently at Newfields.

Friendly Council, Royal Arcanum, celebrated the combination of ladies' night and the grand visitation of officers in a most pleasing and successful manner last evening at the lodge rooms. Inclement weather had no deterrent effect on the members and those invited and the council chamber was well filled with people who listened appreciatively to several excellent selections by Shute's orchestra and two fine violin solos by William C. Green. Light refreshments were served. The grand officers who were present and spoke were Grand Regent Robert R. Chase of Manchester, Past Grand Regent Harry B. Yeaton of Portsmouth, Grand Secretary Fred E. Smith of Dover and Grand Treasurer A. J. Weeks of Exeter.

A number of Maine apple buyers have been in Exeter this week to buy apples which they say are extremely hard to get in their own state, partly because of a slightly smaller crop than usual and because farmers are holding their fruit for higher prices.

Charles Stackpole, who has been suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism, is somewhat improved in health.

Pictures of Taft and Bryan are

NOTICE TO FAT WOMEN

Presumably you know, ladies, that the proper figure nowadays is slim. Curves are passé. You have got to take off your fat. This must be done in one of three ways. By dieting, by exercises, or by means of Marimol Prescription Tablets. The two former will keep you busy for months and punish you pretty severely, the latter will cost you 75 cents at the druggist. The tablets will not make any alteration in your diet necessary, and yet in all probability, before you have used up one case, you will be losing from 12 to 16 ounces of fat a day. Which method do you like the best?

If you fancy this pleasant method of getting off the fat, see your druggist instantly, or else write the Marimol Company, Detroit, Mich. to send you a case by mail. These cases contain 25 tablets a quantity of tablets that the treatment is very economical. It is, also, quite harmless, for the tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marimol Prescription.

When Your Stomach Hurts Take A Little Kodol

The pain will then cease, the irritation end, and your stomach will feel good. Kodol stops the pains of indigestion and dyspepsia quickly. Because it digests all the food you eat.

Kodol is a pleasant, palatable liquid preparation that helps the stomach do its work in a natural way and is the only preparation that completely digests all the food you eat. Being a liquid, it starts digestion at once.

Kodol supplies the same digestive juices that are found in a healthy stomach. This is why it will stop the pains of indigestion quickly. This is why it prevents chronic nervous dyspepsia. Your stomach being weakened probably by over-feeding or overwork, is unable to do its work properly, and the natural result is—indigestion, sour stomach, gas or belching, which will soon result in chronic dyspepsia, unless the stomach is given help.

That shaky, painful feeling in the stomach is nervous indigestion or dyspepsia. It is not only annoying, but dangerous. If left alone, the result is generally gastritis, or often that fatal affliction—appendicitis. According to the best medical authorities is directly caused by indigestion.

Don't neglect your stomach. Don't take any chances. There is no need for you to suffer, because a little Kodol now and then will keep the stomach well, healthy and strong. Do not diet or starve yourself. That is not the way to get help. Your body needs the food your appetite calls for—you must have plenty of good food to make bone, muscle and rich life-giving blood.

Eat what you want of the food you like, and let Kodol help the stomach do its work. You can't get nourishment from your food unless you digest it. Take a little Kodol now and then. That is the only safe and sure way.

Kodol has gentle properties that upbuild and help the whole system. You do not have to depend on Kodol all the time. You only take it when you need it. We want you to try Kodol—at our risk. We want to prove to you just what it will do.

If Kodol fails you get your money back—what more can you ask? What more can we give?

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say, that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist for the bottle. Don't hesitate, all druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family.

The dollar bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

liberally sprinkled over town. There will be a meeting of the Deutscher-Verein tomorrow night in the academy building.

The musical services of Miss Margaret Elliott were held at her late home on Maple street Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Raymond Huse, pastor of the People's Methodist church, spoke words of comfort to the bereaved relatives and friends.

The annual Halloween ball at Robinson Academy will be given as usual this year. Principal Harlan M. Hildreth has charge of the affair.

Dr. John Seasmith of Phoenix, Ariz., a former student at the academy and well known in both football and baseball circles, was an interested spectator at the game of Wednesday.

Lieut. Percy Strassberger of the cruiser Birmingham was another amicus on the side lines.

WILL BE MURDERED

Next Year's Fate for Sixty People of Manhattan Island

"Somewhere on Manhattan Island or in the Bronx," writes William H. Hays, "there are walking about at this moment sixty men and women who will be murdered before the end of next year. The victims will be of all classes of society, of ignorance, of learning, of character, or refinement."

"Month in, month out, five persons are slain every thirty days in New York. Sometimes more than that are taken; seldom, if ever, fewer than five."

These figures are based upon records of homicides collected and tabulated by District Attorney Jerome of New York county. Just as a prudent farmer, knowing the probable output of his land during the coming year, would endeavor to provide enough men and horses and machinery to handle it, so the district attorney is seeking to increase his office force in order to keep pace with the increase of population and consequent increase of crime.

"The complete budget of crime expected in 1904 by the district attorney," the author writes, "is full of interest. He will probably dispose of one thousand criminal cases in all. Of these, 60 will be homicides, 177 burglaries, 120 highway robberies, and 1250 assaults."

Fed languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a dash of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Blood Purifier. Blood Purifier tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

BAPTIST YOUNG MEN

The Young Men's Guild of the Middle street Baptist church held its annual election of officers in the Guild rooms on Wednesday evening.

The following officers were elected: President, Fred Gardner; vice president, Frank Remick; secretary, Arthur Macdonald; treasurer, Verne Wood; directors, Fred Gardner, Frank Remick, Arthur Macdonald, Verne Wood, Rev. William P. Stanley. The next meeting will be held Nov. 16.

"The Gingerbread Man" is making a great hit this season and the press notices are exceptionally flattering. At Music Hall this evening.



IMPROVING OUR FRONT

That is the reason we look so queer outside, but we are all right inside and can show a fine line of new stylish up-to-date Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for Sickness ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS KEEP IT.

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS. THOMAS LOUGHLIN AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH ISLINGTON ST

Certified Coal Service.

The Sealer of Weights has pronounced our scales to be in first-class condition. Our weigher is sworn in by the City and our Coal is inspected at the mines before it is shipped. Price is \$7.25 cash this month.

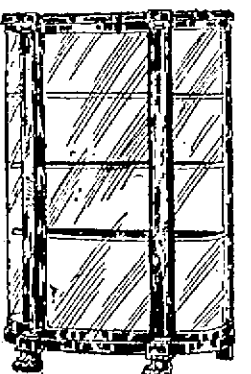
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SAVINGS IN DINING ROOM FURNITURE

These values surpass anything we have ever offered. Every piece is new and of high grade, priced considerably below the regular figures. Involved are Odd Pieces as well as Suites in Oak, Mahogany and Mission Style. A big assortment, covering almost every need and fancy.



MARGESON BROS.,

19-21 VAUGHAN ST.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS.

TIME IS THE TEST
The Testimony of Portsmouth People
Stands the Test

The test of time is what tells the tale. The public soon finds out when misrepresentations are made, and merit alone will stand the test of time.

Portsmouth people appreciate merit, and many months ago local citizens publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills; they do so still. Would a citizen make the statement which follows unless convinced that the article was just as represented? A cure that lasts is the kind that every sufferer from kidney ills is looking for.

Clinton R. Hurd, 26 Hill St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Three years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint and suffered terribly from backache. It was almost impossible for me to do any work when the trouble was at its height and I always felt tired. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured at Philbrick's drug store, corrected all difficulties arising from my kidneys. During the time that has since elapsed, I have been asked scores of times about Doan's Kidney Pills and have always been pleased to tell of the great benefit I derived from this remedy. I cannot give Doan's Kidney Pills too much praise and recommend them at every opportunity."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBum Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A New Hotel!
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has just been spent
Remodeling, Refurbishing,
and Redecorating the
HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service U. S. Hotel
Splendid Location
Most Modern Improvement
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Moderate Rates
MUSIC
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York-Free

7-20-4
10c CIGAR
Actual increase for past nine months Two Million, Sixty-Eight Thousand, Factory, Manchester, N. H.
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BUILDER,
No. 6 Dearborn Street
Jobbing of a kinds promptly attended to

**ACADEMY DEFEATS
DARTMOUTH FRESH**
The Exeter Football Score Is
a Big Surprise
Class of 1910 Wallops 1909 in the
Series for the Interclass
Championship

In a game replete with fine playing and marked by the finest kind of play throughout, Exeter defeated the strong Dartmouth College freshmen twelve to five, Wednesday afternoon at the Academy campus.

The green jerseyed warriors were the first to score when Shanon made a pass to Whitney's point in the opening session and Cornell recovered it near the middle of the field and placed it behind the posts for Dartmouth's first score, but Whitney failed in try for a goal. With this exceedingly safe lead the Haverdians were jubilant but their hopes were suddenly dashed to the ground when Cornell gathered in Whitney's short kick and made a sensational fifty-five yard sprint for a touchdown, shelling and fighting off tackle after tackle.

Downing kicked the goal and put Exeter one point in the lead.

This instance was not the only time that Cornell's fine work elicited cheers from the stands and sidelines, for he figured in every play and nearly always made substantial gains, either through the line or around the end when called upon.

Exeter's second touchdown came near the middle of the second half after the crimson players had put the ball on Dartmouth's four-yard line by a kick. Whitney attempted to punt out of danger but Jones was through like a flash and caught the ball on his feet and then fell on it for a touch-down. Downing kicked the goal.

Downing again played at his old place, at center. This position seems more suited to him than tackle to which he was shifted for a few games.

Murray, although entirely new at end made creditable showing and did some fine work tackling on punts.

Shanon with the exception of the one fumbled punt in the first half ran his team well and exercised excellent judgment in choice of plays.

For Dartmouth, Whitney and Boylan, former Exeter players, did creditable work. Boylan ran his team at top speed and was always with his man. Whitney did some great punting though two or three times he lost ground heavily by kicking out of bounds.

A more determined team or team which fights more desperately than the green-jerseyed players from Haverdian would be hard to find, and the way in which Exeter demonstrated its supremacy over them, especially in the last half when they had the ball in Dartmouth's territory nearly all the time, clearly shows that Andover's proposed little picnic of Nov. 7 will come out mighty high.

The whole Exeter team has taken a wonderful brace and seem to have become imbued with all the gameness and spirit which characterizes a first class team.

Lineup and summary:
Exeter Academy Dartmouth Freshmen
Murray at center to Lewis
Downing at center to Stevenson
Way at left half to Hatfield
Knutz at right half to Brooks
Blount at left tackle to Merrill
Conroy at right tackle to Whitson
Mitchell at left guard to Hanson
Shanon at right guard to Boylan
Cornell at left end to Casey
Downing at right end to Smith
Doss at left tackle to Chandler
Lewis at right tackle to Whitney
Way at left half to Whitney
Doss at right half to Whitney

Defence: Stevenson, umpire, Perkins, field judge, Shanon, touch-downs, Charles, Cornell, James, linesman, McKendrick. Time 25 minute halves.

Class of 1910 Academy Champions
The class of 1910 practically won the championship of the Academy by its victory over the only team that has beaten them, 1909, on Wednesday afternoon.

The winners scored in the first half on a fumbled punt. The game was promising to watch and marked by hard play throughout.

The lineup and summary:
1909
Noyes at center to Wasserman
Davis at left half to Parsons
Dunnally at right half to Williams
Hoady at left tackle to Goldman
Bentley at right tackle to Goldman
Finn at left guard to Toth
Gillis at right guard to Carberry
Edmund at left end to Samuels
Barrow at right end to Kenney
Alexander at left tackle to Casey
Sloan at right tackle to Touchdown
Alexander, umpire, N. S. McKendrick, referee, R. C. Stevenson, field judge, H. A. Shute, linesman, M. B. Perkins. Time 25 minute halves.

SAVE THE SOIL
Once It Is Lost the Farm is Gone
There for Ever
Washington, October 23.—The section

of lands of the national conservation commission is making rapid progress towards the completion of its share of the inventory of natural resources which the commission is making. This section has charge of the investigations into the present condition and use of agricultural land, and the statistics on which it will base its report are practically all in hand.

Two exceedingly interesting questions upon which the section is gathering data are whether the tendency is towards larger or smaller farms and whether soil productivity per acre is increasing or decreasing. The answers to these questions are not only vital at present, since they will indicate whether there is a noticeable trend towards monopolization of the soil and whether the distribution of fertility is general, but they are peculiarly significant in connection with the prediction that within half a century the population of the United States will reach 200,000,000.

James J. Hill, the railroad organizer, who presented some startling figures on soil waste at the White House conference of governors last May, said recently that all the natural resources of the country put together will not be able to furnish profitable employment for such a population without conversion of the soil. With the maximum possible acreage of wheat in fifty years he predicted that with a continuation of present methods of cultivation the Nation would be short \$21,000,000 short of the amount necessary to pay its annual bread bill. This deficit, he declared, could be no possibility be met, even partially, through selling raw products or manufactured articles abroad. The only hope will lie in agriculture. But agriculture, he said, could amply furnish both occupation and a food supply, provided proper methods of farming were employed and that all agricultural land was brought to its full usefulness.

A half century is so short that the problems of fifty years hence are almost the problems of today. People now alive will actually meet them and have to solve them. Thirty-six out of every hundred Americans are farmers now, and last year American farms yielded crops worth \$7,112,000,000. Any advance or retrogression in agriculture affects not only the leading industry of the country and the largest number of workers directly, but all others as well, since it is the source of their food supply.

Since there is comparatively little public land left suitable for agriculture, the mere increase in population from now on, even if the proportion of farmers remains 36 per cent and does not greatly increase as Mr. Hill prophesies, must result in a subdivision of the present farm area of the country among a larger number of workers and a more intensive cultivation of the soil. The farmers themselves are awake to the importance of preventing further losses of the most fundamental of all the natural resources and of increasing the efficiency of that which remains. Hardly a meeting of farmers' organizations this summer and fall has failed to pass resolutions endorsing the work of the conservation commission along this line. At the close of the session of the Farmers' National Congress in Madison, Wisconsin, which representatives from all parts of the country were present, the first resolution adopted was the following, which is typical of many others: "That we hereby favor the movement for the better conservation of the natural resources of the country, especially the conserving of soil. The movement to stop waste has not commenced a moment too soon. We commend the far-sighted statesmanship of President Roosevelt in calling the conference of governors to consult on this important subject and endorse the aims and purposes of the national conservation commission."

FOUR BATTLESHIPS
And Other Recommendations to be Made by the President
President Roosevelt has announced that he will repeat at the coming session of Congress his list of last winter for four battleships and a corresponding number of armored cruisers and torpedo craft. The naval general board has decided upon four battleships and stands ready to recommend as many as six if there should appear to be any chance of obtaining them at the coming session of Congress. This stand is approved by Secretary Daniels, who would rather ask for six battleships than for four. It may be that the President will eventually ask for six, with the hope of obtaining at least four.

With a view to discouraging desertions in the navy, the President has established certain limits of punishment for that offense. These punishments vary from dismissal in the case of an officer and dishonorable discharge and eighteen months' confinement in the case of an enlisted man, to dismissal and five years' imprisonment in the cases of officers and enlisted men in aggravated cases. In addition to these punishments, conviction of desertion includes the statutory forfeitures of the rights of citizenship and capacity to hold office under the United States, as well as forfeiture of any pay or allowances that may be due at the time of desertion.

Scorches itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, sale rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

DAILY FASHION TALKS
BY MAY MANTON
FOR COLD NIGHTS.
COLD nights bring a certain demand for just such night-gowns as this one. It is cozy and comfortable, it buttons close up to the throat and it includes long sleeves yet it takes pretty, graceful lines. In this case it is made of striped viyella with trimming of face frills but there are a great many washable flannels and flannellets that are appropriate, while many women think that muslin, or cotton cloth, is quite warm enough even for the most frigid winter night. If liked a yoke can be applied over the gown. In either case both fronts and back are plain, the only seams being those at the shoulders and the underarms. A dainty effect always can be obtained by the use of such frills as are illustrated, or of fine linen lawn with or without a tiny lace edge.

For the medium size will be required 6 1/2 yards of material 27, 5 1/2 yards 36 inches wide with 2 1/4 yards of edging. A May Stanton pattern, No. 5540, sizes 34 to 46 inches bust, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

NIGHT RIDERS TO BE BROKEN UP
Confession of One Implicates Three Hundred Men
Sundburg, Tenn., Oct. 29.—The ringleader of the night riders in this section, it is believed, is a prisoner at Camp Nemo. His name is Garrett Johnson. Forty men, alleged to have been connected actively with nightriders, are under arrest and the authorities believe enough evidence has already been collected to hang at least four men.

The confession of "Ed" Barton is the sensation of the day. The latest report to reach here from Tiptonville is that Barton has broken down completely and that his confession implicates 300 men from Obion county in the killing of Capt. Rankin.

John F. Cockran has confessed that the night rider outrages have included the whipping of women.

The prisoners now in camp are closely guarded and Garrett Johnson, together with his brother Tom, and William Watson are kept in solitary confinement.

The troops will be kept here for some time.

WORTH KNOWING
To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Itches and all forms of Skin eruptions, is, according to a well known Physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above ailments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your Druggist and get this prescription filled: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces, mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to remain on the skin at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage bell. Get the Pure Clearola, which is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

LANCHING OF TWO NAVY TUGS
Gen. Robert Anderson and Gen. Richard Arnold Take to Water
Two steel tugs which are being built at the Fore River works for the quartermaster's department of the navy were launched shortly after noon Wednesday in Quincy. The vessels were christened General Robert Anderson and General Richard Arnold. They are ninety-eight feet long, and will have a speed of eleven miles an hour.

W. C. T. U. NOTES
The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting with Mrs. Pettigrew, Wednesday, a good number being present, before the business meeting the recognition service was given to two new members, by Miss Lizzie D. Tripp, followed by a talk on the meaning of the White Ribbon Bow by Mrs. Lena Merrill. The State Presidents monthly letter was read by Mrs. Lizzie H. Perkins.

Arrangements were made for entering Rockingham County Convention, Dec. 3. The meeting will be held in the Methodist church.

At the election of officers, the club board was unanimously re-elected, viz:

MAINE BEER CLUBS
They Are Likely to Have Trouble Over the Internal Revenue Tax
That the beer clubs of Maine are in danger of getting into trouble from the United States officials because they have no United States stamp, is announced at Portland and, as it is claimed there are ten or twelve such clubs in the city doing business there seems to be trouble brewing.

The United States stamp cost \$25 paid for in advance and if not then it costs the proprietor \$37.50.

To the knowledge of the officials in Portland four such stamps are used there by the so-called beer clubs, and that means that but four of the clubs have taken the precaution to keep themselves clear of trouble with the county attorney. While the records at Portsmouth regarding the purchasers of United States licenses are open to the public the officials do not make a practice of saying who has the stamps.

One of the officials told the following story of a tip he made to a local beer club. The official heard that illegal business was being done at a certain resort and paid that place a visit. When he went in the proprietor was alone and the official was informed that business at that club was done on the square. The official sat down at a table and engaged the proprietor in conversation. After he had been there five minutes a customer came in and asked if he might have a bottle of beer. The proprietor asked him if he didn't have some in his locker and the man allowed that he had but that he had forgotten his key. The proprietor passed him a bunch of keys and explained that one was a master key for all the lockers. The customer opened a locker, drank his bottle of beer and left.

Not long afterward another customer came in. He too had forgotten to bring his key. The official noted that this man opened the same locker as did the first man and when the third party came in and used the same excuse followed by opening the same locker as did his two predecessors and passed the proprietor money for the drinks the official suggested that things didn't look exactly right to him and suggested that the tax of \$37.50 be paid. The proprietor paid the money.

FUNERAL OF NATHANIEL L. FROTHINGHAM
Held on Wednesday Forenoon from The Arlington Street Church, Boston
The funeral of Mr. Nathaniel L. Frothingham, who died so suddenly at Rye Beach on Saturday, was held at ten o'clock on Wednesday at the Arlington street church, Boston. The body was taken to Boston on Tuesday afternoon, after a short service at the house conducted by Rev. Alfred Gooding, the pastor of the Unitarian church in this city.

On Wednesday morning Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the church, who is a cousin of the deceased, officiated at the services. Among those present were Hon. Louis A. Frothingham, another cousin, and several members of the deceased's class at Harvard.

The pallbearers were General Edgar R. Champlin, Robert A. Southworth, Col. Joel Perry Parker, Lynde Sullivan, Lawrence Stockton and H. F. Straw. Dr. Alfred J. Hawks and Gorham Hubbard acted as ushers. The music of organist B. L. Whelpy comprised the concluding chorus and the chorale, "While His Parting Spirit Stalks" of Bach's Passion Music and Luther's "A Safe Strong Hold." Burial was in the Frothingham family lot in the older cemetery at Burlington, Mass.

TO MEET INCREASE
New Haven Road to Improve the Poughkeepsie Bridge System
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—Owing to the large increase of business on the Poughkeepsie Bridge system, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has taken steps toward important improvements in connection with that line. They include enlargement of freight yards west of the bridge, and additional double tracking on a somewhat extensive scale east of the bridge.

The increase of traffic has been due largely to the new arrangement with the New Jersey Central and Reading systems, under which the increase of freight cars over the bridge system now amounts to about 150 cars per day.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulents relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, procer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

REMEMBERED ONLY TOO WELL.
Farmer Used Well-Learned Phrase at Unfortunate Time.
A certain wealthy farmer, who owned broad acres in an aristocratic section of the Bay State not so far distant from Boston, figured among his neighbors as something of a diamond in the rough. One of his strongest predilections was to exploit his rather stiff opinions of persons in terms that could not be mistaken. His two daughters had social aspirations, in the interest of which they had to give frequent lectures on the social usages of the community.

"When you find that you simply must let out your opinions of the people you meet," the dutiful parent was instructed, "please always preface your remarks with the qualifying clause, 'present company excepted.'"

It happened that the aspiring daughters were giving a dinner that same night at which they fondly hoped to give the family a big social boost. Papa got a severe drilling as to his table manners, and sat at the head of the family table with no little trepidation. Under the inspiring influence of the wine, however, he thawed out perceptibly, and soon was unbending his soul of all the opinions that had accumulated in the course of the dinner. Incidentally he gave a vivid account of all that impressed him the day before when he attended the county fair, which was something of an event in the countryside.

"Yes, sir," went on the loquacious family head, "I seen things that was with golf mules to see. And one thing I see was the best pen of hogs I ever see—present company excepted."

The speaker could not understand how it was that none of the guests enthused over the live stock display—not until his daughters got a chance to tell him.

How to Become Plump.
The fat-producing foods are principally milk, cream, eggs, butter, olive oil; the sweets—sugar, honey, sweet clovers, jams, sweet fruits; the starchy vegetables—potatoes, peas, beans, corn, beets; wheat bread, rye, cereals of all kinds, rice, sago, etc. Of the fruits, peaches, grapes, bananas, prunes and figs are especially recommended. The only foods cut out of a thin person's diet are the condiments—pickles, pepper, mustard, curry, salt, etc.; the acids, including acid fruits, the vinegar in salad dressing, etc.; the stimulants, tea and coffee. It must not be forgotten that although the tissue-making foods, such as meats, fish, etc., are not fat-producing, they are required for their own special functions. Some of the green vegetables and fruits are not fat-producing, but they are needed for other purposes. The fat-producing foods should be indulged in principally, but not to the exclusion of others.—Harper's Bazar.

The Delicious "Burgoo."
There are few men living to-day who know how to make a genuine burgoo. There are those who have had the smell of the big wood fire in their nostrils, the sights and odors from the big kettle boiling away on top of the fire, who would give much to again experience the ecstasy of the breath-cooled first spoonfuls or feel upon their tongues the savory taste of its satisfying mixture of meats, vegetables, spices and condiments. How was it made? Well, you take half a dozen chickens, a portion of beef, bacon, veal, pork, all varieties of wild game available, put them in a 40-gallon kettle. Then add potatoes, celery, cabbage, parsnips, onions—oh, anything from the garden. Put in herbs and spices, salt and pepper. Boil for from 21 to 36 hours. The proportions of each ingredient? Ah! That's the secret!—Kansas City Star.

South Africa Becoming United.
England's dream of a united South Africa is coming true. The premiers of Cape Colony, the Transvaal and the Orange River colony recently moved, in their respective legislative assemblies, the adoption of the resolution of the Intercolonial customs and railway conference calling for an early union under the British crown. Natal is no whit behindhand and the resolution of the conference specially referred to the inclusion of Rhodesia in the great South Africa state at a convenient opportunity.

No Lie, Either.
Mrs. McSwat—Billinger, how did you like the decorations at the church this morning?
Mr. McSwat—All the decorations I could see. Lobelia, were worn by the young lady in front of me. I liked the grand sweep of the brim, the floral display and the general arrangement of the ribbons, but I thought the dead bird looked out of place.

The Cause of His Going.
"Wow!" growled the old man, returning to the bedroom, "I stubbed my toe."
"Well," replied his wife, "that's what you got for going down stairs in your stocking feet."
"That's so; if I hadn't gone down in my stocking feet that young man of Edith's might have heard me and got away before I reached him."

The Modern Way.
"Advertisements on the scenery!" exclaimed the star. "That's carrying commercialism really too far."
"It isn't commercialism," exclaimed the manager. "We want the scene to look like a real meadow, don't we?"—Tit-Bits.

